

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926

NUMBER 16

Frosh Plan for Seat on Council Hits Legal Snag

No Official Amendment Was Presented To Students at Last Meeting—Council This Day May Put Legal Stamp on Proposal.

The freshman proposal that the first year class in the College be given representation by a class representative on the Student Council hit a parliamentary snag last week but indications forecast an ironing out of the difficulty and an early vote on a proposal, drawn up according to Hoylo.

According to the constitution a proposed amendment may originate in two ways, namely, by vote of the Student Council, or by one-third initiative vote of the Student Association.

At the meeting of the Student Association a week ago the motion to give the freshmen representation was carried. But an investigation showed that the motion was not in the form of a proposed amendment and consequently the administration of the College had no proposed amendment to approve or reject.

Rather than call another meeting of the Student Association to initiate the proposed amendment legally, members of the Student Council have practically agreed to exercise their power of proposing the constitutional amendment. This will be a legal process and the Council vote will be guided by the sentiments expressed by the student body at the last meeting.

The Council is scheduled to meet this morning to officially propose the amendment. At this meeting the Council expects also to set the date for the final voting by the Student Association. A two-thirds majority of the membership of the Association is necessary to carry this proposed amendment to the constitution which would give the freshman a representative on the Student Council. Close observers of prevailing opinion among the students believe the freshman supporters will be unable to muster the necessary two-thirds vote.

Many Are Inquiring About Short Term

A number of inquiries are coming in regarding the short term for 1926. There were 220 here for the short term of 1925. 55 of these were new students, 53 had had no previous college training, 111 had from 5 to 30 hours of college credit, 49 had from 30 to 60 hours and 7 had over 60 hours. This record shows that about one-half of those enrolled had never been in this school before and about one-fourth were doing sophomore work. The bulletin for the Short Term beginning on April 26, 1926 is now in preparation and will be ready for mailing within two or three weeks. This bulletin will also contain information regarding the summer session of 1926.

Godsey Manages Magazine
Townsend Godsey, a former student of S. T. C. is now office manager of the Tropic Magazine, a monthly published at Miami, Florida. Godsey has placed the College library upon his subscription list.

Mrs. Maude Lilley of Oregon entered school last week. She was a student in the college last year.

FORESHADOWED EVENTS
Feb. 4—Kirksville vs Bearcats here.
Feb. 5—"Thundering Hord."
Feb. 5—Home Ec. Club Party
Feb. 6—"Thundering Hord."
Feb. 10—Cape Girardeau vs Bearcats here.
Feb. 11—Springfield vs Bearcats here.
Feb. 12—"Iron Horse".
Feb. 13—"Iron Horse".
Feb. 16—Tarkio vs. Bearcats here.
Feb. 17—Lorado Taft.
Feb. 18—Warrensburg vs Bearcats here.
Feb. 19—Colonial Ball.
Feb. 20—Cameron vs. Kittycats here.
Feb. 24—Springfield vs Bearcats here.
Feb. 26—Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney."
Feb. 27—Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney."
Mar. 2—Warrensburg vs Bearcats here.
Mar. 4—4 p. m. Close Winter Quarter.

Philos Make Plans For Coming Contests

The Philomathian Literary Society at its last meeting, appointed a committee to make selections of those members who will participate in the annual spring Inter-Society Contests. This committee will report at the next meeting.

The following program was given last Thursday.

Reading—"Naughty Little Girl's View of Life"—Iron Pence.
Trio—"Joy to Spring"—Lorraine Maxey, Faye Townsend, Zelma Neal. After the program the Philos practiced their Philo song which is quite "peppy."

Kittycats Win Stiff Fray with Wesleyan Girls

First Half of Girls Game a Nip and Tuck Affair But Kittycats Clinch Game In Last Period At Cameron.

The Kittycats defeated Missouri Wesleyan College 38 to 23 Saturday night. The score, however, does not tell the story of the game, for it was a nip and tuck affair until the end of the third quarter.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 5 to 5, and at the half 13 to 12, for the Kittycats. It was not until the extreme end of the third period that a reasonably safe lead was gained.

For the first time in the history of her career Bruckner, captain of the Kittycats, was "Off", and it was not until the last quarter of the game that she gained her usual stride and rolled the ball through the meshes with unfailing regularity.

The playing of Willetta Todd, center, was the feature of the game. She was over the court like a flash and it was her accurate passing which was responsible for many of Bruckner's goals in the final period of the game.

Best, playing her first game as running center, got into the game well, while the guards, New and Cook made the Cameron forwards work for every point. Dow, who was substituted for Mapel at the end of the first quarter, played a good game in the other forward position. During the last few minutes of play, Kennedy was substituted for New and Manchester for Dow.

Seven of Bruckner's goals were counted as only one point shots. Cameron has the best team the Kittycats have played for several years. The team is well balanced, having good players in every section.

The box score:

Maryville	G. F. T. F.
Bruckner, f	20 0 1
Dow, f	2 0 0
Mapel, f	0 1 0
Todd, e	0 0 2
Best, r. e.	0 0 3
New, g	0 0 4
Cook, g	0 0 1
Kennedy, g	0 0 0
Manchester, f	0 0 0
Cameron	G. F. T. F.
Daniels, f	4 0 1
Allen, f	4 7 0
Henry, r. e.	0 0 0
Shepherd, e	0 0 0
England, g	0 0 0
Jackson, g	0 0 3
Evans, g	0 0 0

Alma Morris Teaches In Ozark High School

Alma Morris, B. S. '25, teaches at Ellington, Missouri in a high school of seventy pupils. She has three classes in English and classes in Caesar, Vocational Citizenship and advanced Arithmetic.

She writes that their high school glee club went to Jefferson City, January 12 to broadcast a program. While there they visited the capital and the state prison.

In the Missouri Ruralist for December 1, there is a write up about the Ellington school which was the first consolidated school organized in Missouri.

Miss Morris writes that the school is very much alive. Here are some of the proofs. They publish a high school paper called "The Echo." They have an active Parent-Teachers Association. They have a school board that is composed of men who have been teachers. They have several boys who ride sixteen, and even twelve miles over the Ozark hills to school.

National Kappa Phi Conclave to Be Here Feb. 19

Local Chapter of Honorary Home Economic Sorority To Entertain Visiting Delegates In Two-Day Meeting—Tentative Program Is Announced.

The national conclave of the Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economic sorority, will meet in Maryville, February 19 and 20 as the guests of the Alpha chapter of our College.

The Beta Chapter of Warrensburg,

the Gamma chapter at Hays, Kansas, and the Delta chapter at Cape Girardeau, will send delegates. The following is a tentative program for the conclave:

Friday, February 19.
Breakfast Residence Hall
Business meeting

Luncheon Linville Hotel
Tea Given by Dean Barnard
Dinner Residence Hall

Saturday, February 20.
Breakfast Residence Hall
Business meeting

A ride over Maryville
Luncheon—Residence Hall Saturday afternoon

Business Meeting—Saturday evening
A Model Initiation Banquet—Country Club.

The patronesses of the Alpha Chapter Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mrs. Will F. Phares, and Mrs. Lauris Eek are also planning to entertain the guests.

Faculty Entertained Bankers at Banquet

A part of the Maryville High School orchestra and three College faculty members took part in the program at the annual dinner of the Nodaway County Bankers' Association, last Thursday night at Residence Hall.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Hickernell played throughout the dinner. After dinner Miss Dvorak accompanied by Mr. Annett, played several selections. Miss McClanahan gave the following readings:

"The Prince of Court Painters," "Constance D'Arcy Mackay," "Mon Pierre," a reading in French-Canadian dialect.

Miss Dvorak played the following selections: "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've seen"—White; "In an Iris Jaunting Car"—Whitfield, "Variationem"—Tartini.

Helen Pixler and Amber Stoner spent the week-end in St. Joseph, Mo.

It's Nice To Have A Nice Name---and A Name-sake, Too

Another interesting side-light on the subject of names which has formed the basis for stories in the Courier the past two weeks.

The name of "Mary Louise" is particularly interesting to us now. Yes, it is a pretty name. But more than that it belongs to a certain Miss Freeman, popular S. T. C. student and official secretary to Dean Colbert.

And Mary Louise Freeman is quite "chesty" these days—because she has a name sake.

On January 17 this happened when Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fowler of Guyman, Oklahoma, both former students here, announced the birth of a daughter, whom they named, Mary Louise Fowler. Mrs. Fowler was formerly Miss Esther Monk of Burlington Junction.

Yeo, Stone, Cook, Beavers Are the Varsity Debaters

Will Meet Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg—Plans Now Being Made To Schedule Debate With Other Colleges.

Burdette Yeo, Paul Stone, Floyd Cook, and Byron Beavers have been selected as members of the Varsity debating teams to meet Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg State Teachers Colleges. Mr. Wallin, debate coach, announced last week.

Yeo and Stone will form the affirmative debate team to meet the Warrensburg team at Springfield on May 7. On the same date Cook and Beavers will take the negative and debate the Cape Girardeau team at Kirksville.

The subject for these debates are:

"Resolved, That Congress should provide a Secretary of Education in the President's cabinet."

Twenty-two candidates tried out for places on the forensic squad and rivalry has been keen for the places. Negotiations are being conducted now with other colleges on another subject, probably the Child Labor question.

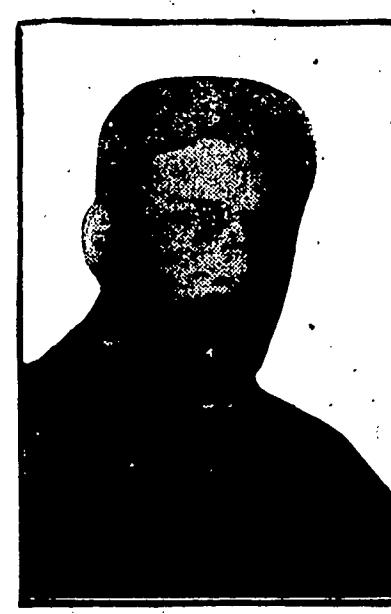
According to the plan this year the debate team of every Missouri Teachers' College will meet one of the other teams in this conference on the same day, May 7. Both teams will be debating before a foreign audience. It is not known yet what two teams will debate here.

(Continued on Page Two)

Lorado Taft To Give Art Talk On February 17

Noted Sculptor and Delightful Speaker To Appear In Evening's Entertainment in Auditorium—Humanize Art His Ideal.

Lorado Taft, who is not only one of America's foremost sculptors, but also, one of the nation's most delightful platform speakers, will be here February 17. His lectures are given in terms easily understood even by a child of seven.



LORADO TAFT, SCULPTOR.

His repertoire includes two lectures, both full of information and thoroughly illustrated either by actual processes of modeling or by the stereoptican. The first lecture is called "A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio," or "How Studies are Made." An actual artist's studio is reproduced on the stage. A bust is built up from life, and the problems of features, proportion and expression are shown. The trials and perplexities of marble cutting are shown along with many other interesting experiences of a sculptor. He illustrates each step fully by the actual process upon the stage.

The second lecture, "American Sculptors and Sculpture," deals with all the men who have attained any degree of prominence as sculptors in America. This lecture includes one hundred and fifty beautiful illustrations of the representative work of the great American sculptors.

Mr. Taft as a boy decided that sculpturing was to be his life work

(Continued on Page Two)

Indians War Cry Subdued; Bearcats Plotting Vengeance on Bulldogs

Northwest Missourians Prove Complete Masters of Cape Girardeau Indians in 35 to 21 Victory—Coaches Lawrence and Jones Drive Bearcat Squad to Hard Practices In Preparation for Kirksville Game This Thursday—Dope is Two-Faced on this Game.

THE VICTORY THAT WAS

The Bearcats again assumed their fighting role, and re-established S. T. C. confidence by defeating the Cape Girardeau Indians last Thursday night. The Indians expected a victory and immediately after the opening whistle scored two field baskets from a close range, but these two baskets proved to be the only ones from a close range for Joy and Bloomfield soon presented that stiff secondary defense that puzzled the K. C. A. C. Blue Diamonds, and the Hillyards from St. Joseph, and the Cape Indians were no exception. For the rest of the game the Cape five depended almost entirely upon long shots for their counters.

All dope points this game as being one of the most interesting to be played in the M. I. A. A. conference this season. The Bulldogs defeated Maryville in the opening conference game for both teams 32 to 14. On the same night the Cape Girardeau Indians defeated the Warrensburg five 44 to 14. This week's games leaves the Springfield Bears leading the conference with one game played and none lost when they defeated the Bulldogs on the Springfield court 23 to 19 the same night the Bearcats romped over the Cape Indians 35 to 21. Friday night of last week the Warrensburg Mules upheld their laurels by defeating the Kirksville team 27 to 21.

This leaves the Bearcats to play a team they are doped to beat by 44 points judging from the Cape Girardeau-Warrensburg, the Cape Girardeau-Maryville game, and the Warrensburg-Kirksville game, but at the same time the Bulldogs boast a victory over the Bearcats.

It is a game when all dope must be thrown to the winds, for the winner can only be picked after the final whistle has closed the game that will be played in the new gym on Thursday night of this week.

Y.W.C.A. Hears Dean Colbert on Religious Faith

Faith Is the Assurance of Things Hoped For, He Tells Y. W.—Many Questions Are Too Big to Prove, Dean Tells Girls.

Just as in our education today we try to solve all problems and to reduce them to concrete things, so do we try to solve all religious questions. This accounts for the intellectual difficulties in the question of faith.

Such was the theme of Dean Colbert's talk to the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday. Dean Colbert often referred to Mr. Fosdick's book on "The Meaning of Faith." He also referred to Hebrews as a book of faith.

"Faith is the assurance of things hoped for," quoted Dean Colbert. He gave for examples Abraham and Moses.

"College students try to prove all things, but some questions are often too big for them and result in doubt and confusion. Desire to know God is an indication of the reality of the thing. By faith comes the conviction of those intangible things."

"The image of God in me is the power in me to think his thoughts. Discoveries in science are just the readings of the thoughts of God put there for us to find. Those who try to break down our faith usually assume a great deal. They are not authorities on religion."

Mr. Colbert ended his talk with this bit of encouragement. "Difficulties which we face have been faced by many others; we must only hold fast to faith—a conviction of things not seen, which cannot be escaped."

Mary Condon Gets Degree

Word has been received at the College that Mary Condon, a former S. T. C. student received her B. S. degree from the University of Southern California last week. She has been elected to a teaching position in the Raymond Avenue School of Los Angeles, where she will have charge of the foods work and manage the cafeteria.

Mary Condon took three years work, specializing in home economics, here before going to California. While in school here she was one of the managers of the bookstore.

Clelio T. Lellow, in a letter to Miss Dykes, writes that school is progressing nicely in Chula. Clelio is principal of the Chula High School. At present he is coaching three one-act plays to be given by the College Dramatic Club new shades for both the stage and dressing rooms. he is the sponsor.

We have taken in a few of the peculiarities that strike us at a first glance. Now for the trip. First we must see where "Sheenie" and his "Pete" (the little long tailed inhabitants) are. "Sheenie" is a Jersey cow. You have studied the many ways of proper ventilation, this man's idea and that, but will now agree that "Sheenie" and "Bosco" have gone back to nature for her first and reliable way. "Sheenie" says "Bosco" broke the window one day while trying to wash it, and now it is too cold to put it back, and when the weather is mild we don't need a pane in the window." Here is where "Mother" Gordon Joy sleeps. "She" sleeps alone for did not "Lom" Fowler get married and go back to Oklahoma never to return. "Mother" says, "I hung these shirts up there last fall and have never touched them since, but I want you to see just how much coal dust and the like they have collected." That is another mystery of our wonderland. "In this room," says "Shuck", "is where "Fat" and I sleep. Over there "Smith" puts in his leisure time." "Shuck" goes on to say how keen he had the room all fixed up, and then "Fat" comes along and kicks out a window. To look at "Shucks" bed you might think he was using some of his ability as an inventor to improve upon the construction of it but "Fat" says, "It is only just a little worse for the wear coming from the excessive strain, that it has to carry when "Shucks" and I don't have anything else to do."

Next "Shucks" wants you to see the convenience he has been able to arrange. Over there he has the electric iron turned upside down and so arranged in a little box that a tin cup will sit nicely on it and enable the boys to heat a little water for a shave. Here he has

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to insure the highest and reverent respect for them. We will always be true to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

DON'T PART WITH YOUR TEMPER

"Keep your temper and regardless of the outcome of the vote be satisfied. That is American Democracy. The man elected is just as much your officer, whether or not you voted for him. The good American citizen abides by the majority."

Such was the admonition given the student body by President Lamkin last week regarding the vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution.

Although it won't add much weight we want to heartily agree with President Lamkin. But we would like to extend the advice to every phase of College life and in the years to come. A trite phrase it is but well worth remembering—"Keep your temper, no one else wants it."

A merchant in Maryville used to keep a little printed card over his desk which read, "If you are right you can afford to keep your temper; if you are wrong you can't afford to lose it."

SYNTHETIC PERFECTION

The ancient sculptor in order to create a model of perfection copied the perfect arm of one person, the perfect features of another, a perfect torso from another and perfect legs from still another. By following a similar order in creating perfection one can build a perfect character. He can take the perfect virtues of others and mold them into his own character.

CORNERSTONE OF DEMOCRACY

I believe that family life including the tender and affectionate treatment by the man of his wife and children is the cornerstone of democracy. Hence the so-called civilization of Egypt, Judah, Greece, and Rome had no permanence and supply no useful lessons for the American or any other democracy.

I believe that the need of democratic society is not mere schools of the existing sort but different methods of teaching and much more attention to the individual pupil and to the training of teachers capable of awakening the interest of every pupil in his work and of making him active during every lesson.

In democracy the public schools should enable any child to get the best training possible up to any year not for the humblest destinations only but for all destinations. This country wants the best schools for the masses, not for the classes. The American people already accept as one just aim for a democracy Napoleon's phrase, "Every career open to talent."

The urban population in the United States has already learned that city children need to learn in their schools accurate handwork to teach them patience, forethought, and good judgement in productive labor, qualities which the children of rural communities learn from co-operating in the habitual work of father and mother. Democratic educational policy should press toward a mark remote. It should aim at providing a kind of teacher much above the elementary or secondary school teacher of the present day and the expenditure on its schools of much larger sums than is at all customary as yet. It is one of the main advantages of fluent and mobile democratic society that it is more likely than any other society to secure the fruition of individual capacities.

The democratic school should be a vehicle of daily enjoyment for its pupils, and the teacher should be to the child a minister of joy. It should be a recognized function of the democratic school to teach the children and their parents how to use all accessible means of innocent enjoyment. Finally, the children in a true democracy should learn in their schools fidelity to all forms of duty which demand courage, self-denial, and loyal devotion to the democratic ideals of freedom, serviceableness, tolerance, public justice, and pub-

The Missouri High School Athletic Association Constitution and By-Laws

CLEANING UP A COLLEGE

I believe that education, especially in the small Christian college, . . . has duty of reclamation; that it should neglect no opportunity to save a boy or girl from folly; and that often a little patience will make good men and women out of mighty questionable material. On the other hand, I believe that the time has come to cease tolerating some of the things we are tolerating in American colleges and universities. If college students persist in breaking the laws of the land, if they persist in gambling, in breaking college rules, and in other evil practices, they should be dismissed from our campuses.

The college has a duty to them, perhaps it has a duty also to those others upon whom their influence is not good and with whose progress they are interfering. Furthermore, education is too expensive to permit wasted energies and wasted resources. Furthermore, we have educated too many men and women with warped moral conceptions and turned them out in the world with degrees and the mark of the approval of higher education upon them. Lastly, if the institutions of higher learning do not take a decided stand against violations of the law of the land and the laws of decency, by the "creams of the earth," where shall we look for check and what shall we hope for the future?

And I also believe that if faculties and administrations, both in endowed and in public institutions, would make an effort to rid their institutions of the moral degenerates, destructive agitators, and social parasites who masquerade under the guise of students, regardless of whether they have money and position or not, regardless of whether their friends or parents may or may not give to the next endowment campaign, and regardless of the fact that any school has enough enemies without increasing the list, these same faculties and administrators would find the best students right behind them. Our schools would be more wholesome places for young people to live in. There would be fewer casualties and fewer disappointed parents. Higher education would accomplish more. The standard of the college would be raised. There would be greater respect for law. Scholarship would be higher and more highly regarded. Athletics would be cleaner and more valuable. The future of the nation would be more secure.—Herman Sweet, in The Educational Review.

SUCCESS!

The Western Electric News recently held a contest, offering a prize for the best answer to the question "What is Success?" The following is the winning answer which appeared in the October number of that Magazine: "Ten square miles of shell craters and 10,000 men would like red yarn upon the barbed wire—that's Success, for the General."

"A dinosaur's egg in the windblown Mongolian desert; a new census for each millionth of an inch—that's Success for the Scientist."

"A whole countryside on a printed page; a rainbow of romance that arches across the centuries; thoughts or characters that inspire, assuage, or profoundly move, that's Success for the Writer."

"For Success lies not only in achievement but also in Service, and Service means Helpfulness and therefore Unselfishness. The highest Success, theoretically, would be that which carried the greatest good to the greatest number of people."

"But the lives of most of us are spent, not on the Himalays of our dreams, but in the market place."

"Therefore:

"A day's work well done; some official or personal recognition of it; health; a sense of humor; a hobby; spiritual and mental growth; a Little Gray Home in the West and a dear girl who believes in us; anchors to windward for rainy weather and a course that will land us within the harbor before sunset—that's Success, for Most of Us."

C. L. Huyck,
San Francisco Supply.

The Open Forum

Doesn't Like "Bearcat"

I think "Not an Artist" spoke a lot of truth in the sentence, "Why doesn't some ambitious student display his originality by designing an actual Bearcat?" Undoubtedly to do that it would take a lot of ambition and originality. I would like to know to what family or species a Bearcat belongs.

With all due respects to the Bearcats, I do not like the name. It has been used for a number of years by S. T. C. as a name for the athletic teams, and in many other colleges it is used, but still I think a better name might be adopted. For who can design an animal that would answer the name of a Bearcat?

A Bearcat.

lie joyfulness. They should learn to admire and respect persons of this sort and to support them on occasion in preference to the ignoble.—Charles W. Eliot.

5. The number of football games for any one team shall not exceed eight for each season.

6. There shall be no post season football game played except by consent of the Board of Control. The football season closes November 30.

7. The number of basketball games shall not exceed 15 for each season. (Tournament games are not to count as part of the fifteen.)

8. Soccer football, tennis, volleyball, and baseball contests between member schools shall be encouraged.

9. Schools may be suspended for proved charges of the following nature:

(a) Unsportsmanlike conduct of teams, coach, town or school.

(b) Playing ineligible players.

(c) Scheduling games or contests with schools not members of this Association or a similar one.

Section 1. In order to represent his school in any contest, tournament or meet, the student must fulfill the following requirements:

(a) He must be making a passing grade in at least 3 units of school work. A unit of work is here considered to be as defined by the State accrediting agencies.

(b) He must have earned at least three units of credit the preceding semester. (Provided: that in case a student is forced to drop his school work for good and sufficient reasons, he may represent his school with the permission of the Board of Control providing he was doing passing work in at least three units at the time of leaving school.)

(c) He may represent his school for not more than four years in any branch of athletics.

(d) He must have entered school within the first three weeks of the semester in which he is competing.

(e) He shall be an amateur. (He shall have received no award other than that given by the school, for his services as an athlete.)

(f) He shall not have reached the age of 21.

(g) He shall not have played under an assumed name.

(h) His name shall be certified on a standard eligibility blank at least five days before the contest and this shall be signed by the Superintendent or Principal of his school. These lists shall be exchanged before the teams hold their contests.

(i) Any student transferring from a first class high school to any school which is a member of this Association must be in attendance one year before he can represent his high school in athletic contests. Provided however: (1) that this rule shall not refer to students whose parents have established residence within the district. (2) that this rule shall apply to a student who transfers from a second or a third class high school unless he has completed the course offered by the school from which he transfers. This rule to be effective Sept. 1, 1926.

Section 2. No school of the Association may compete in athletic contests with any school of secondary rank that is not a member of the Association or like Association or with a school that is suspended from the Association. The Board of Control shall have power to suspend the provision of this clause in case of schools outside the State of Missouri.

Section 3. A school may be suspended from the Association for not less than one year by a two-third vote of the Board of Control.

Section 4. A school is automatically suspended for non-payment of dues, but may be reinstated by paying all back dues.

Section 5. Only certified officials shall be used and they shall pay an annual fee of \$1.50 each. Certification shall be made by the Board of Control.

Section 6. The general meeting of the Association shall be at the time and place of the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting.

Section 7. The number of basketball games shall not exceed 15 for each season. (Tournament games are not to count as part of the fifteen.)

Section 8. Soccer football, tennis, volleyball, and baseball contests between member schools shall be encouraged.

Section 9. Schools may be suspended for proved charges of the following nature:

(a) Unsportsmanlike conduct of teams, coach, town or school.

(b) Playing ineligible players.

(c) Scheduling games or contests with schools not members of this Association or a similar one.

Section 10. The Board of Control shall submit to the meetings of the Association in February, 1926, at Columbia a method for the election of the new Board of Control, a plan to fix their terms of office and a division into classes so that it will be a continuous body.

Section 11. The Director of Athletics of the University of Missouri, the State Director of Physical Education, and one representing the State Teachers Colleges, shall act as Advisory Council to the Board of Control.

Section 12. If funds are sufficient, an annual handbook shall be published showing financial report, team records, league standings, tournament and meet results with individual records of the Association for that year.

Section 13. All data reported to the Secretary shall be on standard blanks which may be obtained from him.

Section 14. Forfeited and contested games shall be decided at one of the semi-annual meetings of the Board of Control.

Section 15. A physician's certificate shall be required of each student showing that he is physically able to participate in the athletic contests of his school.

Section 16. The Secretary's duties shall be: to keep all records; take care of correspondence; keep record of ages and grades of contestants for eligibility purposes; send out regulation blanks to all members of the Association; file results of all contests; make lists of certified officials; and perform such other duties as shall fall to him as Secretary. He shall be responsible for the funds of the organization keeping his books open for inspection at all times. It will be his duty to issue certificates to officials; which he will revoke by order of the Board of Control. He shall call all meetings but shall have no power of vote by mere virtue of his position as Secretary.

Section 17. Schools shall be classified as "A" or "B" schools. "A" schools are those whose enrollment in Senior High School (9th, 10th, 11th, 12th grades) is 200 or more. Schools whose enrollment is less than 200 are "B" class schools.

Section 18. Arrangements for all contests between two schools shall be by contract on standard blanks.

Section 19. It is recommended that all inter-scholastic basketball contests between girls' teams be abolished.

Section 20. No award of any kind have a utilitarian value of more than one dollar (\$1.00) other than medals, shall be made to players participating in inter-school athletics. For violation of this rule, a member of this Association shall be suspended for one year.

Section 21. The Board of Control shall submit all proposed amendments to the members of the Association at least two weeks before the annual meeting.

Section 22. The Board of Control shall submit all proposed amendments to the members of the Association at least two weeks before the annual meeting.

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Section 40. The Board of Control shall submit all proposed amendments to the members of the Association at least two weeks before the annual meeting.

In The Social Swirl

Senior Supper.

The Senior class with its advisors, Miss Dykes and Miss Dow, were entertained at a senior supper given at the Ranch-Cafe last Wednesday evening, by the senior entertainment committee.

The table was decorated with the College colors and little dolls dressed in academic robes.

After dinner, David Max, toastmaster, took charge of the program. Myrtle Hawkins gave two readings "Rosa's Curiosity" and "An Irish Courtship." These were followed by the after dinner speeches.

The subjects of these speeches were based on the letters in the word senior. The speakers and their subjects were as follows:

Senility—David Nicholson
Eclectricities—Richard Baker
Niggardliness—Russel Hamilton
Infirmities—Miss Dow
Officiousness—Faye Townsend
Refutation—Miss Dykes

In refuting the speeches Miss Dykes did not find many parts subject to refutation, therefore she used a new set of words in describing the seniors.

She described them as: Scrupulous, Eloquent, Nice, Irresistible, Ornamental, Really great.

Newman Club Dinner.

The Newman Club served a four-course dinner at the Newman Club house, to the choir and Dramatics Club of St. Marys Church of this city, last Tuesday evening. The dinner was given by the Rev. Father Felix, pastor of the Church. Twenty-nine people were served. Following the dinner, Miss Dvorak entertained with a group of violin selections and Carlos Yehle, a student of S. T. C., sang several vocal numbers.

Wilson-O'Neal

The Green and White has received the announcement of the wedding of Miss Glessie Wilson of Galt and Mr. Russell O'Neal of Braymer. Miss Wilson is a former student here and for the past four years has been teaching at Braymer, Missouri.

Residence Hall Dance.

The subscription dance given by the Residence Hall girls Friday night was well attended despite its hasty planning. The affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable social events of this quarter. There were several town and out-of-town guests present. Yehle's orchestra furnished the music. The "Dorm" girls have asked that their appreciation be expressed to the students who are co-operating in helping them pay for their new Orthophonic Victor.

High School Notes

Hamilton

Thus far in the class tournament the Seniors are ahead. There will be six more games, the last one being February 4.

The "Horns" played the Breckinridge basketball boys last Friday night on the Breckinridge court. The score was 13 to 14 in favor of Breckinridge. It was a hard fought game and we hope to beat them on our own court February 5.

Starting January 26 there will be seven consecutive ball games; six of which are on our own court. Senior tickets are now on sale for the six games on our home court. The price is \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for school children. The one who sells ten tickets will get one free and the class selling the most will get a class pennant.

The schedule for these games is as follows:

Jan. 26—Cowgill at Hamilton.
Feb. 5—Breckinridge at Hamilton.
Feb. 11—Utica at Hamilton.
Feb. 19—Kingston at Hamilton.
Feb. 26—Braymer at Hamilton.
March 5—Open at Hamilton.

For advertising and boosting our teams, Mr. J. R. Stafford, the basketball coach, had some stickers printed with a picture on the front and the above schedule on the back. It is desired that every one put a sticker in his window or on his windshield so it will be noticed by those passing.

The Junior play was well attended. The amount cleared from both presentations was \$44.00.

Rock Port

The basketball tournament held at Burlington Junction was a great success in every way, especially for Rock Port, who won three out of seven trophies. The boys' team won the championship by defeating Hopkins 24 to 5 in the final game. Donald Schmidt won the gold medal in the free throwing contest, getting 23 out of a possible 30 goals. Johnny Brunk won the men's medal by getting 24 out of 35 tries.

The results of the general information tests which were conducted in the four classes of the high school recently, are very interesting. The seniors were first in class percentage, having an average of four wrong answers. There were twenty-five questions given.

Eight seconds were allowed for the answering of each question. The juniors were second in percentage with six for the average, the sophomores were third with an average of seven and the freshmen were last in line with an average of eight and one-half errors.

No student had a perfect paper but several had only one incorrect answer.

The boys ranked higher than the girls in these tests. Very few boys made more than nine mistakes, while many of the girls made ten and more.

All students who did not make any grade below 8, and had no unexcused absences against them, and were tardy not more than three times during the semester just ended, were exempted from the semester examinations. Under this plan several of the students were exempted from all of their examinations. Others were excused from taking them in one or more classes.

Chula

The first semester of school closed January 8. There were twenty-nine students from an enrollment of 101 who, making an average of 8 in all subjects, were put on the honor roll in scholarship.

The course of public speaking, which is offered this semester, has an enrollment of fifteen students. Mr. Keller is teaching the course.

The junior class gave an entertainment Friday evening, January 20, consisting of three one-act plays, "The Step-Mother," "A Pair of Lunatics," and "The Pot Boiler."

Miss Bernice Cramer, the science teacher, started an "Auburn Bird Club" last week with eighteen members.

An extensive study of birds is to be made in connection with the work of the general science course. Miss Cramer's American problems class observed the "National Thrift Week".

Ten posters and ten themes were made by each student of the class to illustrate the points and factors of a thrift program.

The freshman class had a party January 14. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games and acting out stunts. Miss Zona Robertson is class sponsor.

An orchestra has been organized which was made possible by Mr. Claude Dean from Savannah, who gives lessons to students each week. Mr. Clele T. LeNew was chosen faculty advisor for the orchestra.

Westboro

In the Westboro school system there are twelve teachers, six in high school and six in the elementary school. Besides the regular courses, manual training, domestic science, typewriting and music are taught.

Mr. Ramsey has charge of the manual training. Ten boys are enrolled for this work. They are now beginning on their fourth project.

Miss Grace Baker is the domestic science teacher. Under her management a hot lunch is served daily, and is well patronized by all of the out-of-town students. The high school girls who are taking this course, help with the cooking and serving.

Typewriting is taught by Miss Magraw. This is one of the most popular courses in the high school. The number however is limited to ten because only that many can be accommodated with machines.

The large chorus class, of forty pupils, under the direction of Miss Hilda Bredensteiner, recently gave a most enjoyable program at the Electro theatre. The class is now preparing an operetta to be given later.

The Board of Education has placed pedestal tablet-armed chairs in all of the class rooms of the high school. This was done at the suggestion of high school inspector J. C. Godbey, and Supt. Charles H. Bryant.

The freshman and sophomore classes enjoyed a skating party January 13. They were chaperoned by their sponsors Mr. Ramsey and Miss Blacklock.

On January 18, the Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting at the school building. The program was good. Coach Ramsey presented fifteen letters to the football team.

This was done in appreciation of services rendered during the past season.

At the regular assembly January 18, the faculty and student body selected a name for the basketball teams. They will henceforth be known as Orioles. The boys' team has won up to date, January 23, seven straight games.

Seniors Plan For Colonial Party

The Senior Class met Friday afternoon for a business meeting. Several important matters were decided upon. The arrangements for a Colonial Party were discussed and a temporary committee was appointed to confer with the committee from the Sophomore Class. Arrangements were made for getting their caps and gowns.

The president appointed two committees; one to decide upon the class gift to be presented to the College; and the other to plan for the senior entertainment for the month of Feb-

Orphan Boys' Wonderland

(Continued from page one)

quickly and at any time by simply turning on the switch. Here are his little ash trays so neatly constructed out of plaster of Paris, and finally we find the cupboard that the Wabash Railway has so generously donated.

From here we are led back into the room with the sloping floor, the one with the walls so neatly decorated, to get the details. In your excitement you have probably forgotten the date and the day but "Shucks" has again arranged things for your convenience for on each side of the room you have a row of calendars, each month outstanding in itself and all its details.

Next we find the library, headed naturally by Webster. Then the "Volune Library" covering in a general way their scope of knowledge. To get the details of this great scope of knowledge we find "Christ in History," "Histories of the United States and Europe," "American Problems," "Composition for College Students," "Coaching" by Rockne, and a catalog from the University of Missouri that gives the details about a higher education. For recreation we find "Aco High," "Western Story Magazine," the "Blue Book" and a pack of apples for "Boseco". Last but not least is the Good Book.

For hours you could wander aimlessly around this room ever finding something new. For instance there is the code of morals published by "Mother"; the outcome of "Sheenie's" instruction in art, and pictures even to "Captain Sheenie and his Skunks." Finally you could find another of "Mother's" rules, "Use this door for Exit" as you go out and as "Entrance" as you come in. To follow "Mother's" instructions we go out this door and are again brought back to earth from our bewilderment. We are still in a daze as we see the natural surroundings outside.

As we leave and glance over our shoulder we see something new in the window, a little box, seemingly containing light, with the letters "K. G." standing out in bold relief. They say it is the fraternity of the "Knight Kap and Gown"?

Next we glance to the door and there we again see the sign "Welcome to Bachelor Apartments," and it is not until then do we realize it is not a wonderland but nothing more than our "Orphans' Home."

Mr. Loomis Giving Mental Tests Here

Students in All Grades of Maryville Public Schools Are Taking Mental Tests.

Mr. Loomis has been giving the Terman Mental Ability Test throughout the Maryville High School to about three hundred and fifty students. This test is to determine what should be expected from each student in his work. It has been found that the pupils vary in capacity. Those who have a larger capacity to do work, are often permitted by their teachers to loaf and do inferior work, in fact, there is more loss to the community from failure to provide additional work for superior students than from any other source in school.

Our schools are really run for the mediocre student and those who are slow receive more help from the teachers than those who have exceptional ability.

A research student in Columbia University is giving a test discovered a pupil with an I. Q. of 178. This lad had exceptional ability but his teacher had not noticed anything exceptional about him. The boy was ten years old and in the fifth grade and was discovered to have had ability equal to a seventeen year old student.

The teacher was having him do fifth grade work. The research student found in addition to his regular work the pupil had learned French, Latin, Spanish, beginning Greek and Hebrew; had finished algebra and beginning geometry and other high school subjects of like rank. He had picked these up from text books that had fallen into his hands.

While we do not expect to find a genius, we do expect to find the need of supplying additional work for those of greater ability. Mr. Loomis said in commenting on these tests.

Conference Games This Week

Feb. 4—Waukesha at Springfield.

Feb. 4—Kirkville at Maryville.

Cape Girardeau does not play a conference game.

Mary Ruth Curfman, who is at the John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, writes that she likes her work and is having many new experiences.

Inter-Society Contest Rules Are Given Out

Committee Completes Regulations For Annual Literary Events—Six Contests To Be Held Among Societies This Year.

The following are the general rules for the Inter-Society Contests which are to be held on March 17-19. These rules were drafted by the committee of which Miss Dykes is the chairman.

1—No person who has won first place in any contest is eligible to enter the same contest.

2—No person shall appear in more than one event the same evening, nor in more than two events the same year.

3—The Committee on Literary Organizations, three representatives from the various literary organizations, and the Bronze Letter Club, shall have charge of general arrangements, which shall include publicity; selecting of judges; selecting of questions for debate; extemporaneous speaking, and essay; and such other arrangements as are not otherwise provided for.

4—The judges shall give independent scores and shall not be permitted to consult together in making up the judgment.

5—Three judges shall act in each contest unless otherwise directed, in rules for a special contest.

6—The winners shall be declared as follows:

Debate: The side having the highest numerical score;

Oration, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, sight-reading, essay: The individual having the highest score;

Music: The individual or group having the highest score.

7—First and second places shall be announced when more than two societies are competing.

8—The society winning the greatest number of first places shall be declared the winner of the contest.

9—Every contestant must be a regularly enrolled student of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College during the quarter in which he must submit his essay for final decision.

10—The instrumental selections shall be scored as follows:

Selection 15%

Rhythm 15

Attack 15

Phrasing 10

Technique 15

Tone quality 15

Interpretation 15

5—The vocal selections shall be scored as follows:

Selection 15%

Tone quality 15

Rhythm 10

Attack 10

Phrasing 10

Enunciation 10

Interpretation 10

Responsiveness 10

General appearance 10

11—The instrumental selections shall be scored as follows:

Selection 15%

Tone quality 15

Rhythm 10

Attack 10

Phrasing 10

Enunciation 10

Interpretation 10

Responsiveness 10

General appearance 10

12—The vocal selections shall be scored as follows:

Selection 15%

Tone quality 15

Rhythm 10

Attack 10

Phrasing 10

Enunciation 10

Interpretation 10

Responsiveness 10

General appearance 10

13—The instrumental selections shall be scored as follows:

Selection 15%

The Stroller

By ? ? ?

Last week when the Bearcats went to Kirksville, the Stroller kept her eyes open for anymore "car trouble" and upon getting a tip that there was such trouble on the return trip the Stroller began to investigate and found that a car overturned and was totally wrecked but no one was hurt. The timid parties in the wreck refuse to divulge their names, but all persons interested are referred to Russel Allan, the Chauffeur.

The "dorm" girls are getting too big a rush, so a "slowing up" process was administered by Miss Mathew when she "called" about half of the girls on having four dates a week and took away one of their weekend dates. Another process styled the "moving on" process has been administered by the night watchman when dates proceed to park north of the Residence Hall.

Speaking of the "dorm" have you seen the new fixture that has been installed? Yes, Katherine Gray is staying at the "dorm" now and Robert "must" see her once in a while. When Bob first attempted to visit this new residence, not knowing the custom of "walking right in" he stood outside and patiently rang the door bell until someone finally answered the seldom-heard bell. Bob, however, is no longer a freshman at the "dorm" but is getting right acquainted.

The older fixtures that Robert joins are Wayne and "Dick". From time to time, other decorations will probably be added to the reception room.

Girls! He's here. Yes the ice is broken for permanent waves on boys. "Smitty" has introduced the wave for the boys so the straight slick hair of the shiek has been transformed into soft waving locks.

While getting a book at the library desk, the Stroller was horribly amazed to hear Paul Robey ask the librarian if he could take Lorna Doone over the weekend.

It is understood that George Newman has opened a school for wall flowers. The courses taught personally by Mr. Newman are: "How to be popular," "The Art of Making Up," and "How to Neek in Public." George guarantees results.

The other day in math class Mr. Colber asked Gordon Roach, "What is meant by the whole is greater than any of its parts?" "A restaurant doughnut" replied Gordon (speaking from experience.)

During the trip to the state school at Marshall, Joe Phipps was heard to exclaim, "Goodness! Here's another horrible looking creature!" "That's the mirror, sir," replied the accompanying doctor.

The Stroller overheard a new kind of proposal the other evening at the basketball game, when Jimmie Jones remarked "Now, there's Burks, in a few weeks he'll be our best man," "What a clever way to ask me," replied Elsie. "Let's go to Florida on our honeymoon."

Varied Program at Eurekan Meeting

At a meeting of the Eurekan Literary Society Thursday the following numbers were given:

Extemporaneous speech — Richard Baker.

Readings—Helen Miller.

Essay—Matilda McMillen.

Baker's speech was on "Needed Realignment of Political Parties in the United States."

The essay read by Matilda McMillen was humorous one on, "Saxaphones by William Boetho. She also gave something on Boetho's life."

Helen Miller gave several impersonations.

One Eurekan says: "Our programs promise to be good in the future. Interest is being aroused for the spring contests and it is only through co-operation which begins with your attendance that we can win and uphold the traditions of our society. So come; listen to the tryouts and lend a helping hand and mind for a good cause."

Social Science Club Hears Talk on China

George VanHouton, Noted Traveler, Gives Interesting Lecture Before Social Science Students Last Week.

Mr. George VanHouton, noted Iowan, world traveler, and lecturer, spoke to the Social Science Club last week on "Social Customs of China and Japan."

In his lecture he stated, "Japan is a growing world power. Her people are alive and enterprising. Although the Chinese and the Japanese resemble each other in physical appearance, they differ greatly in mental characteristics. The Chinese are extremely conservative, being worshippers of an ancient civilization. Comparatively the Japanese are much more alive."

Mr. Van Houton told about the

many strange customs of these Asiatic peoples, praising them highly for their patience and skill in hand crafts. Japan has seventeen million acres of tillable land, less than one-half that of Iowa, and yet it supports a population of 50,000,000 persons.

"The great problem confronting the American people is the assimilating and Americanizing of these foreigners," he said. "If the American people would open their arms to these foreigners they would respond quickly and become some of our best citizens."

The people of this country are coming in contact with only the co-loy or lower class of this people and should learn more about the progressive and enterprising group before they criticize them," Mr. Van Houton said.

"Thundering Herd" To Be Here This Week

History comes to real life in the picturization of Zane Grey's famous story, "The Thundering Herd" which will be shown in the College auditorium Friday and Saturday of this week. The admission will be 10c and 35c and students' minor activity coupons will be accepted.

Those who are familiar with the story know that it is written around the winning of the west, and deals with a particularly important and violent period of American history—the rush of the pioneers in 1876 from their farms in the east to the buffalo fields of the far west.

Not a small measure of the success of the photoplay is due to the skillful adaptation of Lucien Hubbard and the directorial shrewdness of William K. Howard. There was no easy task for the transference of popular story to the screen is always attended with a good many difficulties. In this case it was accomplished successfully and the result is a film, replete with adventurous action, flavored with romance and chock-full of pictorial beauty.

Nothing has been admitted from the film that would contribute to an accurate and faithful portrayal of the old west. The hardships and privations of the sturdy pioneers is vividly depicted and the wholesale massacre of the great herds of buffalo is pictured with startling boldness.

The cast was evidently selected with care and the featured players, in particular, acquit themselves with considerable distinction. Jack Holt has seldom been seen to better advantage; Lois Wilson has a part to which she brings both beauty and histrionic ability; Noah Beery plays a villainous role in his usual effective style; and Raymond Hatton wins new laurels in his characterization of an experienced buffalo hunter.

Picture-goers who prefer their film fare seasoned with plenty of thrills will find this screen play much to their liking. The Indian battle is one of the tremendously exciting highlights in the picture, and the stampede of two thousand fear-maddened buffalo is certain to make even the most blasé film fan sit up and take notice.

"The Thundering Herd" is not only excellent film entertainment but it is an enduring tribute to that race of Americans too often forgotten in the hustle and bustle of this jazz age.

Typewriting Students May Win Free Trip

Novice Contest to be Held in New York—Railway Expenses of State Winners Paid.

A new plan of the Underwood Typewriting Company will give every typewriting student a chance to win a free trip to the International Typewriting Contest at New York City next fall. Miss James has announced this week. The state champions will be brought to New York, with hotel and railway expenses paid to compete with others for the World's School Novice Championship. The state champions will be determined by a series of local, district and state contests. In the event there are no state contests the representative will be selected from local or sectional contests if they are held in accordance with International Typewriting Contest rules. In order to be eligible for the free trip to New York City the contestant must make a qualifying score, on an Underwood typewriter, of fifty or more words per minute. Nobody is eligible for competition in the School Novice class who began writing prior to August, 1925.

Miss James has expressed a desire to see somebody from this district represent the state and believes that anybody who is now writing rapidly and rhythmically should be encouraged to put forth extra effort as every one has a chance.

Flora J. Dungy, a graduate of this institution some ten years ago has written to the Committee on Recomendations that she has completed her work and her thesis has been accepted by the Chicago University.

D.A.R. Please Assembly With Missouri Music

Maryville Chapter, In Program Last Week, Tells of Missouri Composers and Sing Many "Missouri Made" Compositions.

The assembly program last Wednesday, presented by four members of the Maryville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, consisted of songs by Missouri Composers. Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, and Miss Mae Corwin took part in the program. Miss Mary Carpenter was accompanist.

Before each number Mrs. Harvey gave some interesting facts about the lives of the composers and their relation to music. The composers taken up were: Carl Busch Arthur Pryor, Rudolph Ganz, Powell Weaver, Middelton Akers, Mrs. Jesse L. Gaynor, Dorothy Gaynor Blake, and Rose Gaynor Faeth.

Mrs. Harvey said that "Down in Nodaway," one of Mrs. Gaynor's songs, was inspired by a visit she once made to Maryville. She praised highly the work of Mrs. Gaynor and her two daughters.

The family of Arthur Pryor, the famous band director, once lived in Barnard, Mrs. Harvey said. She also mentioned that we ordinarily think of famous composers as living in some far distant place, while we forget or do not know of our native composers.

Following is the program of songs: Trio—"New Life, New Love," Busch, Miss Corwin, Mrs. Harvey, and Mrs. St. Clair.

Solo—"Moon Marketing," Weaver, Miss Corwin.

Solo—"Rockabye Train," Weaver, Miss Corwin.

Solo—"Love in the Gloaming," Mrs. Thomas.

Duet—Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Thomas.

Solo—"Slumber Boat," Gaynor, Mrs. St. Clair.

Solo—"Down in Nodaway," Mrs. St. Clair.

Solo—"Floating Down James River," Busch, Mrs. Harvey.

Trio—"Spirit of Spring," Blake—Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. St. Clair, and Miss Corwin.

Trenton Basketeers No Match For Cubs

College Reserves Show No Mercy in Defeating Trenton Junior College 57 to 6 Saturday Night.

The Bearcat Reserves showed basketball fans they will make real Bearcats when they defeated the quintet from Trenton Junior College by the large score of 57 to 6 last Saturday night.

From the very beginning the Cubs displayed their superiority and there was never time in the game when they were outplayed. Hedges started the scoring for the Cubs in the first few seconds of play with a field basket and from that time on they were able to score most any time with ease. Hedges had an unerring eye for the basket and was able to ring thirteen counters from the field for a total of twenty-six points.

Maryville's team work was superior, its defense much stronger. The Reserves could hit the basket while the Trenton team, very few times, was able to advance the ball well into Cub territory and missed easy shots on these occasions. Zeigler and Jackson were the only ones able to get a field basket for the Trenton team, each scoring one from a long range.

The score:

	G. F. T. F.
Maryville (57)	3 1 1
Chick, f	18 0 1
Ungles, f	5 0 0
Ferguson, c	4 0 0
Baldwin, g	3 0 0
O'Banion, g	0 0 0
Edwards, g	0 0 0
	2 2 3
Trenton (6)	G. F. T. F.
Jackson, f	1 1 0
Zeigler, f	1 0 0
McHargue, c	0 0 0
Wilson, g	0 0 0
Kouris, g	0 1 1
Pence, g	0 0 2
	2 2 3

Palmer Method?

The professor had written on the back of a student's paper:

"Please write more legibly."

The next day the student went to the desk and asked:

"Professor, what is that you wrote on the back of my theme?"

W. L. Daffron, superintendent of schools at Osborn, Missouri, writes that he is planning to attend the summer session again this year.

Flora J. Dungy, a graduate of this institution some ten years ago has written to the Committee on Recomendations that she has completed her work and her thesis has been accepted by the Chicago University.

The CURIOUS CUB

What question would you like to have the Curious Cub ask? Give your question to some member of the Courier staff.

Question: What could the college or the city of Maryville do to improve its recreational facilities, especially for students?

Here are the answers:

Mr. Wilson—"By making a small park out of a part of the Franklin school playground or placing some good comfortable seats there where one may rest on a hot summer night."

Cleo Wyman—"Why doesn't the administration give the men of the college a rest room in the administration building?"

David Nicholson—"This community should improve its recreation facilities by extending its library service, by providing a supervised playground, and instead of turning over the control of amusements to private concerns, the city of Maryville should operate its own municipal theatre."

Hebron Miller—"Recreation facilities could be improved by a browsing room in the college, hockey club for girls, college hiking club, cement tennis courts, about thirty-six in number, so fixed that they could be flooded for skating in winter, stable or riding horses, and subsequent riding club, allow young men as well as young women free access to the recreation parlors, more spontaneity and less thwarting, and a public park for children with competent park direction."

Lorenzo Bruckner—"The College is doing something along the recreation line for students, but not enough. Taking up the physical education side of it, the College does not have enough recreation facilities to benefit the majority of students. Just the few get to participate in athletics. In the spring, summer and fall the College could help more by making a minimum of four or five tennis courts whereby more students could be accommodated.

Supervised recreation hours one or two nights a week would help a great deal. The college can do more for the recreation of the College than the city of Maryville along physical activity lines."

Gordon Roach—"Nothing! By that I mean that the city and school should pursue a laissez-faire policy towards student recreation. It is my belief that we are mature enough to provide our own recreation and to provide it in a form and manner befitting our position as citizens of the United States and as Christians. We might have some playground equipment."

Dean Barnard—"I believe that nothing would be more beneficial to student recreation than both municipal and college tennis courts. Tennis is a clean wholesome sport and students should have every opportunity available to play tennis."

Why Not Plus Or Minus?

James (Studying ancient history)—Why do they put B.C. after the dates?

George—Because they didn't know whether the dates were exactly right,

Marian Gilully, who was in school here last year, visited friends in Maryville over the weekend and attended the Residence Hall dance Friday evening.

Miss Frankenstein's class in Introduction to Teaching visited the College demonstration school one day last week.

The boys in the upper grades of the College demonstration school are getting ready for match games in basketball.

Josephine Price was called home by the death of her grandmother. Mrs. John Price, at Bolckow.

Miss Hopkins took her class in Fine Arts 51 to the Franklin school, Friday afternoon, where they observed the work in primary art.

Gladys Adkins spent the weekend in Rosedale with her parents.

Annual Spelling Contest To Be Here March 11

Committee, Headed By Fred C. Roach, Makes Plans At Meeting Here Last Week—College To Give Medals To Winners in N. W. Mo.

The Northwest Missouri district contest of the Second Annual State Spelling Contest will be held here at the College on March 11, the first day of the Spring basketball tournament.

This announcement was made last Friday by Fred Roach, county superintendent of Buchanan County, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements for Northwest Missouri.

This committee, composed of Mr. Roach, Miss Grace O'Brien county superintendent of Daviess County, and Leslie G. Somerville, Nodaway County superintendent, met at the College Friday to formulate plans for the coming contest.

The contest will start at 9:30 a.m. and will be held at the college. The list of words is to be submitted by the State Teachers College and the words to be used will be selected from metropolitan newspapers.

The three judges will be selected from the College. The prizes to be given by the State Teachers College will be gold, silver and bronze medals in each of the three divisions. A pennant will be awarded to each county which has a winner in the contest.

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The three divisions of the contest are, the high school, the grade school, and the rural school. Any member of a high school is eligible in the high school section and any boy or girl who has not received an eighth grade diploma and who is enrolled in school may compete in the grade or rural sections.

The winners in grade and high school state contest of last year, are not eligible to compete again this year.

The grade winners of last year may compete in the high school class this year if they have been graduated from the grades during the past year.